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TO STOCKHEN

THE CALGARY "HERALD" WILL continu IR CALGARY MERALD will continue to devote close attention to the int-rests of Ricekmen, and special offeris will be put forth to make this department interesting and valuable. We believe the industry will receive great benefit from the interchange of ideas by practical stockmen and for that yurpose our columns are open to you, pentilenee. Let us be arrow you before the binay time conyest All possible inferention from the best authorities will be given in tegard to the breeding and keeping of stock.

ARMY HORSES.

The Globe's London correspondent writes, Warch 5:-The official confirms sion of the statement that Col. Goldie in military circles. Since my notes points of interest have been brought out which are worth the consideration of Canadian farmers. Last Tuenday Col. Ravenhill, who, is will be recolleded, visited Canada fast year in reference to this business, delivered an address, in connection with an important stallier show, upon the breeding of horses suitable for 11er Majesty's ervice. Col. Are reshill detailed at considerable length the particulare laid down by the war authorities for the guidance of its officers when purchasing remounts. These, of course, I need not reproduce, but it may be of use to quote a portion of the advice given by Col. Ravenhill to English breeders, as his counsel is, under present circumstances, especially deserving of the attention of Canadian breeders. Its pointed out that there are two disfinct classes of horse required for niting purposes. The first—the most important and the most difficult now to procure in any quantity—are those required for riding purposes, "with lengthy rein, and the most difficult now to procure in any quantity—are those required for riding purposes, "with lengthy rein, and the most difficult now to procure in any quantity—are those required for riding purposes, "with lengthy rein, and the most difficult now to procure in any quantity—are those required for riding purposes, "with lengthy rein, and the most difficult now to procure in any quantity—are those required for niting purposes, "with lengthy rein, and the most difficult now to procure in any quantity—are those required for niting purposes, "with lengthy rein, and them." They must "waik freely and well, and at five years old should stand not less than 15 hands 2 inches.

Of these we should have at least three quarters of the whole supply of 1,800 or 3,000 required in peace time annually for the memperory of the propose, and the substitute of the propose, and the propose of the attention of the propose of the propos upon the topic last Saturday several fresh oints of interest have been brought out which are worth the consideration of Canadian farmers. Last Tuesday Col. Latest Beings of Brother Gardner's Fa-

ers putting a three parts or even half bred long, low, wide, good colored, good constitutioned, hereditary sound mare of from fifteen hands one inch to fifteen hands three inches in height, not too old, with lengthy forehead, to good colored, sou d, F B s allion. If, he further adds, any man has by him a lighter, better bred, active good colored, well dispositioned mare on short legs, put her to a pedigreed roadsteader or hackney stallion of undoubted family, color and soundness. These plain hints to English bre-ders are, of course, in a degrelgeare applicable in Canada, and Canadian spplicable in Canada, and Canadian vours scorpions and mards, but of what use, pray tell me, are the scorpions and morthy of very careful consideration. I may further mention that yesterday, at triumphantly replied.

"All right; but of what use are the inmay further mention that yesterday, at a meeting of the Royal United Service Institution, attention was called to the possibilty of obtaining a supply of cavalry brores from Jamaica. Col Halliburton atrongly urged that the requirements of the military authorities could to a considerable degree be met in Jamaica. But in the discussion which followed several speakers expressed the belief that the laland was not favorable to the production of what use are the inards?" "Why, you must be blind not to see that they serve as food for the makes." "Of course I see that, but that only brings up the question of what use are the inards?" "To exit the literards, I but that only brings up the question of what use are the inards?" "To exit the literards, I but that only brings up the question of what use are the inards?" "To exit the literards, I but that only brings up the question of what use are the literards." "To exit the literards, I but that only brings up the question of what use are the literards." "Of course I see that, but that only brings up the question of what use are the literards." "To exit the literards, I but that only brings up the question of what use are the literards." "Of course I see that, but that only brings up the question of what use are the literards." "Of course I see that, but that only brings up the question of what use are the literards." "The insects? Why, or whether the literards." "The insects?" "The insects? "The insects?" "The in our heavy cavalry, and that in the matter of remounts generally Jamaica could not hope to compete successfully with the Dominion.

DISTRICT NOTES

Ma F S Stameon, of Eigh River is in town again. He says suttle are deling factly now and packing up fact.

right and will pull-out again this evening, for says he will round up within 5 per cent of his cattle this energy. This confirms various other favorable reports which have been received from the ranges and it is becoming daily more evident that the loans have not been anything like what was reported. The men who have been with the cattle all winter should know something about the losses and they all say they will be light

MR G Henry Smith representing Swan & Sons, Live Stock Agents Grent Britian, arrived in town last week on his way to the coast. He will return here in a couple of weeks when he will go through a has been instructed to purchase army re-mounts in Canada has given quite an impetus to the discussion on this subject found him courteous and obliging.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

All for a Purpose.

In a conversation drifting toward the many wise provisions of nature, the Rev. Mr. Mackwell said: "The other day, in my intellectual excursions, I came across a wonderfully sensible paper treating of the use of snakes. The long black snake is especially osciul. He goes into the dense swamps, worms binself among the reeds and flags and devours thousands of scorpions and lizards, which, without his timely interference, would become too numerous. So, you see, everything, even the black snake is useful, heing created for a purpose."

"That is all very well," one of the reverend gentieman's histeners replied. "We aveognize the usefulness of the snake, because he devours acorpions and lizards, but of what use, pray tell me, are the scorpions and lizards?"

A New Marriage Blinkl.

The Marquis of Que

may put asunder let no ma together "Cuicago Tribun

... Wilhelm's bang. Masars Dunn & Linkham parchased see hundred head of prime cattle from the Oxley Ranche Co on Saturday and brought them to supply the local market to packet of packet

THE LOVER'S REASONING.

Tell shy I love ker! Tell me why, Turning from marky towerand pushing You love the woulden! path, the placid of I'll answer then.

Where in the viotes perfuse is,
Where in the mand's strain the trare area,
"Cally on do this?"

Tell why I town her? You, when you Invest the accret which in snowdrops lie, Or strain the heavity from the drops of dew, Then I'll tell why.

Why do I love her? First make, clear
Whene steals through minder asles the p
/ ful spell
That file with mysile sense the atmosphere.
I then will sell.

Yes, love, I turn to then from glare and crowd, Tender an daken in spring, an aumour's cloud. Southing an greatest using, soft as perfume, Purer than busde of daw, or gnowdrop's blocom I in the presence seek, where turnish coase, The missier gate is closed, within is peace.

The demand for frogs is so great in the vicinity of the larger eastern cities that frog farms are springing up everywhere.

A Bold Editor.

Typhoid germs have been discovered in veters. Send them to this office and have se germs destroyed free of charge.—Philadeiphia Call.

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STRAYED.—A roan oow blotched brand on right bip, sixtyed on my g ace in Januar. The owner can have the same by proving prop-orts and paying expenses. wifers in A. E. Bove, Millward P. O., Alb.

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When I first came heave I began to cast about me, for a good, fiscant barber, with whom I could associate during the winter; one who would not be acharmed to be seen conversing with me, and, still withal, a man who could administer a clean shave without pain.

I fell into the hands of a tail, bruncte orphon about 55 years of age, marred Flum Levy—pronounced Levi. Everybody said that Flum was a good haircuiter, and, very likely, a good shaver, too. It was even reported that people came hear frequently from New York to get their hair trussmed.

The first time I visited the abop Flum want there personally. I took the chair of an assistant. It was a very disagreeable chair, with caked places in it. It was uphobetered with body bruneds, and the eath had bones in it. The room is breated by means of a fireplace, and the water for shaving is boiled in a suncepan on the coals. The assistant was a perfect gentleman, though He did dre-ything he could in a social way to make me forget my troubles. For half an louir he just simply damiled me with his conversational powers, and threw every influence about me to make me contented. He took me so much about the country and its resources that wisen he got through with me I wrung his land with wet eyes. This may seem to be a physical impossibility, but I did it.

For accept time after that I decided not to

lwrung his hand with wet eyes. This may seem to be a physical impossibility, but I did it.

For some time after that I decided not to share any neve. My beard is ginger colored with a dash of red in it; but others have risen to affluence and won a desthless name, who wore this kind of beard, so I thought I would let it grow and thus he able to horrify my children into a more thorough street of discipline than I am now able to maintain. Now and then I would go into the shop, however, hoping that Flum might be there, and in that case I would have one more old-fisshioned shave before I absoluted myself to the wild and woully depths of a tough, red beard; but Mr. Levy was engaged in building a wing on his house, and so I would inhale a little smoke from the fireplace and go away. Later on I decided that I would give the other assistant a back at my beard. He booked like a likely young man whose parents were depondent on him, so one day I got up into his chair.

His chair was not so hard to sit in as the first one, but it had a very feverish breath and the head rest normalically slipped a rog and fell about four inches, like the cellar door of a gibbel. I stood this until I got shaved down to a line even with the angle of the jaw, and then I said I did not care about having my throat whisters shaved off. I paid my reckning and went away with a red tippet of ringer colored plush around the salurbs of my neck like a middle aged Mormon on his way to the cadowneut house.

In two weeks a man who claimed to be friendly to my interests came to me and in a hourse voice informed me hast Plum Levy was at week in the shop.

Levent theirs at a rapid rate. In the corner near the chair, with a bite fly not on it, stood a tall gentleman of Africas descent. He miled pleasantly on me through a pair of fron bound spectacles and told in the haughty manner to be seated. I sprang gayly into his red old clair, knocking out the dust and hairs of for young mean should be the haughty manner to be seated. I sprang gayly into his red old clai



works, until I manned in a low key in spite of myself. Oh, how I wanted to go home! How I begind to see my family once more! How I told Mr. Levy that I knew I had done wrong, and that I had written things about the southern climate that were too swere, and that if I had my life to live ever again I would not do so, but, oh, would be not give me one more chance to referral Would he not let me look once more upon the faces of my wife and children before he cut faces of my wife and children before he cut upon the other side of my neck? At last he relented, and I went to the office.

now get out of it by stating that they mp posed I wanted my hair cut. They say they never claimed that Flum Levy could shave for sour apples, but he can just more than cut hair.—Bill Two in herston Globs

"Stop anoking," and a Roton signor to an ailing patient the other day, "and it will lengthen your days." The patient stopped. The doctor's prediction was verified. The first day the gatient declares was as long as his whole previous life.—Bosten Transcript.

The Grensdier Ginarde were first raised fit the year 1627, when the loyal English who shared King Charles' e die were forced into six regiments, the lirst of which was called the "Royal Regiment of rands." The force was sunlesquantly dishanded through the inability of the King to maintain it, but in the year of the Redoration, 1600, the "Royal Regiment of Gaards" was re-caroled and united with "lang's Regiment of Gaards," raised by Colonel Ressell, an old leyalist officer, for the purpose of ecorting the king to England. Thus the Granadier is alide accorded to it after Waterloo) or 1st Regiment of Poot Geards has 221 years of existence, dating from 1800, when on its arrival in London it was brigaded with Merk's Cold-streamers (raised in 1630) the Boots Faziliars, the three famous legiments having now beams brigaded of Guards for the long period of 221 years. Trie j'smete in Jac is the motio of the Brigade of Guards and for all practical purposes it is one regiment, though each corps has immortalized the lited in its own way it every years that the where the honor of the eventry was at stake.

Lincoln's Proverbe.

An autograph letter that I would like to own was shown me a few days ago. "A. Lincoln" was boldly signed at the end of it, and this wisedom was there, paragraphed in this wise:

"Do not worry.
"East three square meals a day.
"Fav your prayers.
"Think of your sife.
"I've courteous to your creditors.
"Keep your digestion good.
"Steer clear of the bilionaness.
"Exercise.
"Go slow and go easy.
"Maybe there are other things that your especial case requires to make you hisppy, but, my friend, these, I re-kun, will give you a good lift."—New York Times.

A venerable-looking old man applied for a pint of California brandy last week at a druggist's, in Providence, where prohibition prevails, stating that he wanted it to revive the color of a work of art. "Ah, bints is for a mechanical purpose," said the clark, "and here it is." The old man signed for the liquor according to the requirements of the law, and, paying for it, started toward the door. Before departing, however, he faced about, and with a droll cup easien on his countenance, said: "It is to ravive one of the old masters." Too ate the clerk realized that the old man recarded himself as an old master.

SOME SHORT SERMONS.

BY SHOTHER CARDWES.

Of a man credit if you want to start the one of pood house.

As it am de roughners of de grindstan which sharpens de ar, so it am de trubbles of life which sharpens de ar, so it am de trubbles of life which sige up de human mind.

Gray he'rs am entitled to respeck only when de owners of gray-beads respeck deirredves.

It doan' do any good to light a candle arter you have his eatin wormy apples in de dark.

De pusson who judges of de speed of a body passes him on the road.

De pusson who am am nabber tempted desarves no particular credit for obeyin' de law.

De less advice you g'n widout pay de mo credit you will receive fur bein' chuck-full o' wisdom.

Men who expect to be treated jist as you treat dem will neither slander nor abuse

treat dem will neither slander nor abuse you.

Between readin' a man's character by his bumps or goan' on a pionie wid him. take de pionie.

What we calkerlate on doin' fur temorrer won't pay de grocer fur 'taters nor de butcher fur soop-bons.

De man who sims to elevate his fellowmen can't be too kerful, to prevent de mayburs from overhearm' his family riots.

Doan' be too hard on human nat r'. De man who kin sot down an't hi you exactly what dis keutry needs to make her great an' glor-ous may have no ideah what' his nea' bar'l of flour am comin' from.

what his nex' bar'l of flour am comin' from.

A religion which can't stand befo' de sight of a circus pur eshun or de sound of a fiddle am not worf luggin' aroun' de keniry.

Fesple who expect a man to kick his own dog in case of a fight have got a big surprise laid up fur 'em.

When you flatter yerself dat de majority of people doan' know de difference between de roar of a lion an' de bray of an ase you have struck a banana-peol which will bring ye down kerflop.

Lots of men who would establish an orfun asylem if dey had de money will beat a wood-sawyer down thirty per cent. below de goin' price.

He got some hot water out of the saucepan, slached his brain around it, banked up my costrils with bather, and when I had to open my mouth in order to get a place to breathe through, he stabled that full of the mest up paintable scapeds I ever ate.

He then passed in order to try on my eye glasses, which I had deposited on the sink. Evidently they did not fit him, for he resumed his own with a sigh. All this he did with the struct fire schom.

I can imagine how such a man would act when he got a chaine at emancipation. Wouldn't be sorpe himself! Wouldn't he like to get away into the woods somewhere by the side of a carload of freedom and just kind of founder himself! I wot so.

He picked out a ranor with a white handle, such as agricultural papers offer to boys for one new name, and he moved around overmy fluffy check turning my head over so that the usidiary sun could shoe into my works, until I meaned in a low key inspite of myself. Oh, how I wanted to go home! How I berjied how seen you family one mode! How I berjied how seen you family one mode! How I berjied how seen you family one mode! How I berjied how seen you family one mode! How I berjied how seen you family one mode! How I berjied how a wifel man a fulle bouthern change that the last would he not give me case more chance to reform! Would he case more chance to reform! Would he case must be head that if I had written things about the southern change that the last would he not give me case more chance to reform! Would he case more chance to reform! Would he case more chance to reform! Would he not give me case more chance to reform! Would he not give me case more chance to reform! Would he not give me case more chance to reform the case my the fights, and let me look once more upon the

A New Kink.

"So. Miss Blank is murried?" he inquired.
"Yes." "I beard that her father gave her a
check for \$10,000. "Yes, he did." "Was it
good for anything?" "Well, that's the point
that jundes everyheady who was there. They
were all crowding around to see if it was certified, when she held it saidt and exchanged.
There father, but there diamonds are consult?

lifted, when she held it aloft and exclaimed:
"Dear father, but showe diamonds are enough:
She teached it to the gas and away is went.
I shink it's a new kink, and one intended to
save the old man."—Detroit Free Press.
Why is it that the termspaners never now
anything about Mrs. James Brown Potters!
Here is a lady who is celebrated for—by the
way, what is she celebrated for—Palladelphia Chil.

KEEPSAKES

Each lover has a keepsake
For the memory of his lov
One has a note or a tiblion,
And one a curl or a glove,

But I am rich in knopsakes;
Three motes I treasure apart;
There are two, screpting my preAnd one, declaring my heart,
— Kacmillan's Ma.

THE BODY AFTER DEATH.

Four Methods Which May be Used in Lieu of Enhancementhe Latest.

Modern science has debormined positively against the common practice of inhurvation on sanitary grounds. Wherever the population is deeme, as it is in all great cities, it is men at once that the custom of burying the bodies of deceased persons is a certain and fruitful source of disease. Waser and air are alike politude and remidered dangerous to life by the placing in the earth the lifeless lumps of clay which will in time be resolved into their finitive element, but which, in the meanings, give forth nonlous exhalations. For dis reason the practice of intra-mural turial has been done away with, and modern cemeteries are placed as far as possible from municipal centers.

In lieu of inhumation, the scientists of the present day have devised four methods, namely, cremation, cementation, coking and electro-plating. Cremation is only the classic funeral pyre, but without any of its unphasant and revolting attendants. The body is reduced to a handful of ashes by internse heat in a furnare, so arranged that nothing diagreeable transpires during the process.

The process of coking is similar, but instead of being burned the body is exposed to a flameless heat and reduced to a hard, brittle substance instead of to ashes.

Conventation does not deal directly with the body but with its environmenta. It consists in hermetically sending the collin by a coast of the finest coment all round it. The advantages of a surcophages are secured in this way without its expense.

But the latest method and one which is growing into popular favor is electro-plating, it is the application of a perfectly even metallic coating to the surface of the body insult by the same process which produces an electrotype plate. The method is helicity this The tendy is washed with alcohol and sprinkled over with fine graphite powder, to insure the perfect conduction of electricity. It is then placed in a half of metallic solution contacting a piece of the metal i

the body and a line film of the metal at once begins to cover the body perfectly and svenly. This may be kept up until the coaling eftains any desired thickness.

To this process there would seem to be no valid objection. In effect it transforms the corpse in a besutiful statue, form, features and even expression being perfectly preserved. No change is brought about in appearance, except that face and figure are covered with a shinling veil, through which the familian lineaments appear with all their well remembered characteristics and expression.—Saa Francisco Caronicle.

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Scared at the Wrong End. A woman was scatted in a cuiter in front of a store on Monuce avenue the other day when the same than the same tha

thing."
"Perhaps be it," replied the woman, as she tumbled out, "but I always thought the front end of a horse got cared first."—Detroit Free

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THE INDIAN QUESTION.

Perhaps themest important question with which Parliament will have to deal in the near future is that of providing for the Indians in a manner different from the present mone. The indians are daily becoming more and more reemselves. It is a disgrace to Canada. with her bousted civilization and Chris tianity, to allow such a state of things as maintains at present to continue. Casual reference was made to this subject during the recent campaign, and Mr. D. W. Davis, M.P., is pledged to support any esparation of the Indians from the whites consequent advantage of both. That he will remember his pledge we feel ertain, and as there are few men in the country who more thoroughly understand the Indian character than he, we look to him for valuable assistance is dealing with this matter. Heretofore the Indian prese and politicians of Canada, save an election was pending and we hope that the question will now he take the interests and honor of Canada at heart will express an honest opinion on the subject. It is not a question for parties but for the "nation." We have studied the question as carefully as our opportunities allowed, and have based timers" who have had long experience with the Indians and have made a study of their condition, and we hope that some good may come of the discussion.

No doubt the Government, through its officials, the Indian Commissioner and the Indian Agents, has done its utmost under the present folloy in this connection to deal with and settle the Indian question - that is to say, to prevail upon and induce the aborigines to change their mode of life, and to adopt, as far as the Indians might be induced to occupy? practicable; the custom; and habits of Of course such a change would necessi the whites, with a view to peroming, tate considerable expenditure at first, eventually, self-supporting. It is very and would doubtless be attended by much to be regretted that all effort in this direction have, so far, been attended with little, if any, success, if we except a very few instances - notably among the cies would soon be removed and the

afort, despite the energy of the Government, backed by the devoted co-opera Territories, would it not be timely and of dealing successfully with the civilization of our Indians, and of realizing the idea of rendering them self-supporting.

In the first place we, the whites, must not lose sight of the fact that we occupy. to-day, the hunting grounds where these tribes were once a happy and contented people. Why is it that they are today a wretched community of beggars, wandering aimlessly from place to place without amb tion, hope, or purpose Simply because our advent has been signal for the disappearance of the buffalo, and other game upon which they . formerly relied entirely for their me tenance, and because our coming has been the beginning of their general demoralization

The expression..." The best Indian is a dead one "-is a saying worthy, perhaps, of a heathen-certainly not of a Christian. that the new Territory would be their The poor child of the prairie has as own, that they would be protected from much right to live in this country as his traspassers, and no white or other per white brother, and perhaps more, because sons besides themselves and the Govern

is, therefore, wise and praiseworthy on Let the south side of the riv. or be given should deal kindly and considerately with the Indiana, regarding them as their policy in this connection is accordance with the nature and exigency of their peculiar position. We are by no means n favor of the complete enfranchisement of the Indian, nor of placing him, generally, upon an equal footing with the as a special reserve of a special band. man. It is the opinion of those they are not yet prepared for a complete change from their nomadic babits and prehension and practical adoption of a could consider his own to improve and complete civilization. It is useless to ill if he felt so disposed. dream of such a sudden change. True, the Indian of this country, created, as should be appointed whose special duty God, has sufficient intellect and under-standing to know God and to serve him, He should be assisted by good and efficient brain power, sufficient will, perse- respective reserves. A good and eth country, like the tribes of the St. Law scheme. Government general stores rence, the Ottawa, and, already, many o should be located at different points in families, pitching their tents and camp-ing in the suburbs or outskirts of the towns and villages of the Territories.

In the meantime let us endeavour to provide against such a state of affairs by offering to these people a home where, as far as consistent with the demands Governor or Commissioner, under penand requiremends of an advancing civili-alty of fine and imprisonment, and no ration, they may be happy and contented Indian should be allowed to leave there in the enjoyment of that mode of life to without a like permission and under a which nature appears to have peculiarly adapted them.

It cannot be denied that the existence of these Indian reserves, scattered, as they are, all over the country, is one of the greatest obstacles to the rapid settle ment of the Territories. scarcely a place in the country where an immigrant can take up land and make a home for himself without being exposed to the unwelcome visits of these cople, who are not the most conscient tions respectors of civil rights and who oeremony when their wants are to be

When the treaties were first entered into between the Government and the different tribes of Indians the latter were, to a certain extent, masters of the situation, and were sharp enough to secure to themselves the right of choosing their reserves, and intelligent enough to choose them from the best and most fertile belts in the country, so that many thousand acres of rich and fertile land are lying utterly useless and unproductive, and will remain so until

thrown open for white settlement. Now would it not be infinitely bette for all concerned if one large reserve could be established which would be known as the Indian Territory and which some difficulties, but with judicious management, with the right men, and with good and efficient agents, the obsta expanse would soon be repaid. The Now, after seven years of fruitless policy would necessarily be one of persussien, not of compulsion. Certain reaties 1 ave been made with these peo tion of our Christian missionaries in the ple and, of course, would have to be schools, as, these respected; b. at with kindness, prudence, advisable to consider some other means and diplomacy, the Indians would gradu ally be led to see the advisability of the change, and cours need that it was entirely in their own in terests and for their own especial benefit, both present and

future. We would propose that the new Indian Territory be selecte I along the Red Deer River, beginning about twentyfive miles below the present t ressing extending down the river nin-ty miles and taking in twenty-five miles on , 'acl side, so including Buffalo Lake, the Ha, 1d flills, and many other lakes and hills which were favorite hunting grounds of the Indians in the olden time. This portion of country would be admirably adapted to the purpose mentioned, being supplied with an abundance of coul wood, water, and grass lands.

It could be explained to the Indians he was the first occupant, and naturally ment agents and officials would be per-

regards the pale face as an introder, It mitted to remain in the Te, Titory:

the part of our Government that they to the Blackfeet, Blonds, l'ies ans, Sarcece, and Stonies, and the north . side to the different bands of Crees. No tre while minor children," and framing their need be anticipated between the differe. " bands, as they have been friendly ever since the late rebellion and, in all prob-

shility, will remain so.

The Territory could be apportioned into sections and each section occupied

Let the Government build a house and who have had long experience among the stable for each head of a family and different tribes of the Territories that assist and encourage him by presenting farming implements. Let each head of a their uncouth notions, to the full com- family have a portion of land which he

A Governor or Indian Comm other human beings, in the image of his would be the superintendence of the but we are satisfied that he has not sufficient agents distributed through the verance, or physical strength, to undergo sient police force would need to be successfully the sudden change that we stationed near the Governor's residence, have named. There may be a few indi-vidual exceptions, but in general no such Government buildings in the Indian thing can be thought of. In a future Territory should be substantial and in less distant the Indians of this accordance with the importance of the the States, are doomed to disappear as the Territory providing for and supplying tribes. Unless some policy be adopted all the reasonable and necessary wants for their concentration they will be no of the Indians, and at cost prices. Schools more than a few wandering, miserable and churches would be tuilt in the Territory by the different missions and should be liberally supported and encouraged tions before mentioned, no whites should be allowed to enter the Indian Territory without special permission from the

> had become accustomed to their nev life, individuals could be chosen amon them to act in the canacity of sub-cos stables, to assist in the enforcement of law and order. The chiefs, if found competent, could be invested with quali fied magisterial authority in their response tive bands or camps, and a chief justice should be appointed to adjudicate matters of a civil or criminal natur which might arise in the Territory.

be the unwillingness of the Indians to abandon their present reserves and setdoubt that in four years at mose, if properly conducted, the scheme would prove success. A very large proportion of the Crees would be only too glad to avail themselves of the offer at once; and the ice once broken, with good management. the other bands would soon be induced

e raised is the great expense which such a scheme would necessitate; but when we consider the vast amount of fertile land, a great proportion of which has been more or less improved, and the reat number of government buildings hereon, all of which, lands and buildings, rould be thrown upon the market, we of the object to be attained, the expenditure would be a wise one. A great deal of the labor in connection with the ormation and settlement of this Terriry, such as building, freighting. &c. ould be done by the Indians themselves

Suchla policy of concentration would, undoubtedly, simplify and facilitate the establishment and conduct of industrial in their very midet, the difficulty which journeying milions of miles days, or it might not for two

it to the honest criticism of all who have any interest in the general prosperity of the country, and in the satisfactory settlement of this vexed question.

Whether the scheme should prove a success or a failure the Canadian people, and the Canadian Government will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that photographic spectra of all these stars, they have, at least, exerted their earnest and conscientious effort to brighten the trut days of an unfortunate and doorned people, whose birthright they have, to a letters and words which (for the astrono ertain extent, usuvped and whose loss, is their gain.

the matter now appears to the general millions of millions of tenants of interpublic out of over 2000 vorce in the dis stellar a race than all the years which trict the liberal party could only com have claps ed since Hipparchus, noticing mand 208-no great encouragement for a new star, was led to form the first of all unity or confidence. To have invited the known eter a statogs contest which had this result is not a sign of good generalship.

DISALLOS ANCE.

Speaking on the dissallamance quetion, the Mail says:

"From an Eastern point of view, diserrom an Eastern point of view, dis-allowance is at once justifiable and nec-reserv. The tangayers of the older prov-nces incurred an enormous burden of the bifor the purpose of opening up the Not. bweet, and it does appear ungrate-tal on the part of the Northwest settler that he bould torn round and seek to deal with Minneapolis, Sc. Paul and Chi-cago. But he first consideration with him is to live at. d to tell this manustragel-ing for existence. ** **ag. not stern climatic him is to live and to bell this man, struggling for existence against stern elimatic difficulties, that he should be mily forego advantages of indepet, dant milroad connection with the United Neutes in order to recome Ontario and Que boo for their outlay on the Northwest is likely, we fear, to prove a vain appeal. We are in dileased to think the arrespect will be the content of fear, to prove a vain appeal. Where inclined to think the government will shortly be compelled to abaudon its disasllowance policy and seguriate with Va. Horne for the relinquishment of the mornopoly clause. The Northwest is bound some or later, with or without our consent, to break its chains?

Much as the people of the Northwest may desire to be relieved from the mo nopoly they will never urge "stern olimatic difficulties as a reason. Northwest is not in Ontario,

OUR MINING RESOURCES.

The mining resources of Alberta which have already become widely known, are ikely to atract a large amount of eastern apital this year. There have already en numerous enquiries about our con fields and negotiations are pending for the investment of large sums in them. Every indication at present points to a eason of rapid development for this industry and it is bound to be of great benefit to Calgary-more perhaps than we could derive from any other of numerous resources. Coal mining gives employment to a greater comber of the in proportion to the capital invested than almost any other work, and if the coal deposits which are right at our doors, almost, are opened up it must give great impetus to the trade of the town We do not think it wise, for the citizen to undertake to experiment with our hidden wealth - for the chance of failure when the work depends on the small great and an unsuccessful or abandone effort would do great harm. Every disappointment and discouragement leave strong impression and will divert the investment of thousands of dollars an hould be taken that abundant capital is guaranteed and that thoroughly competent men are entrusted with the experiment.

A SCIENTIFC WONDER

Can we wonder if astronomers should lready boldly entertain the thought of making a complete survey of the bear-Monches has shown that in the course of ten years fully 15,000,000 of stars might be made to record their exact position and true relative brightness in a series of large photographic charts! Nothing done by man since astronomy was a science can be compared with such a work as this, which yet might be well accompliebed in a decade of years. But even all this, wonderful as it is, seems less impressive than what has been done and hat astronomers are even now planning to do, in applying the photographic eye of science to analyzing the structure of remote suns. Already they have made the waves of light from many of the leading stars record their story on the tiny shore of photographic film, after the heavens. For an hour at each view will this monstrous eye, more wonderful by far than the ichthyceaurian eve with which we began, gaze analyzingly on many hundreds of stars at once, leaving on record at the close of its survey the by which the elements present in them. nay the very condition in which these elements exist, will be written down in mer) there is no mistaking Truly, wonderful era of astronomical research is now beginning. Probably the next Edmonton Bulistico, (Liberal) - As half century will reveal more about the

"ONWARD."

Calgary has a bright future. Her proled sareheads who from time to assail bec dearest interests. This place was destined to be a large city long fore they arrived to blot her prefutory rages and her progress will be so rapid that soon all trace of them will dies pear. We have no time for jealous bick rings; let our watchward be "Progress and let each one strive for his own legitimate advancement and for the building up of the town. The quibbling, fault finding, discord breeding craw will soon be swept saids and left far behind. There is work to be done. The immediate future is full of moment to Calgary. She is in a transitory state and the current year will witness a rapid change in her condo tson. It is the duty of everyone who has interests here to guard them carefully and to do nothing that will injur- the eredit of the town. discount the future too largely, but build en safe and sure foundations and there will be no cause dor regret. Strangers are arriving among us daily

and eastern capital is seeking investment here. This is very gratifying, buildanger attends it. Unfortunately there are in Calgary, as in all new and flourishing towns, men who desire to reap where ther have not sown, to secure wealth without working for it, to profit by the necessity or may be the preed of others. These men will exaggerate our opportunities, magnify our resources and tempt others to make investments and taunch enterwises which our natural progress will not justify. Howare of the boomster he is the only for that we need fear.

Evey stranger is welcome, be he laborer capitalist. There is plenty of room for pere. Capital can find profitable ment in our unrivalled natural research and every workmen can get the value of his labor. Honest industry and enterprise can fine no better field

nizes his opportunity and hopes by the close of the year to have made a consider able advance from his present position. It is to be hoped that nothing will impede his progress. Now that the elections are over political feeling should subside and all should work shoulder to shoulder for the welfare of our fair town and district

AN ONTARIO TENDERFOOT.

Mr George R Honsinger, an Ontario enderfoot, who started for the North west about a month ago and turned back after reaching Winnipeg, has been engaged since his return to the effete cast in slandering the Northwest and the C PR. The Ottawa Journal publishes a good part of a column of bosh about his experiences. Some of the most glaring falsehoods which he told are us fellows:

falseboode which he told are as frilows:

*Reports given by railway employees
(at Winnipeg) were to the effect that a
sow slide had taken place in the Selkirk range of the Rockies, the track being covered to the height of 150 feet and
the length of 600. On Saturday a train
started west for Taigary and Messrs.
White and Paupst (two of his companions)
thought they would try their luck on it.
They only got as far as Moosejaw, how
ever, as a large portion of the track west
of that place, and east of Calgary, was ever, as a large portion or the collegery, was of that place, and east of Calgary, was on that place, and one bridge was gone. washed a way and one bridge was gone. At Mooselaw these young men were still stopping at last reports. Sunday and Monday passed and the coast-bound passenger kept arriving in Winnipeg until they numbered about 300. No instructions appear to have been given to the agents of the company to refuse through tickets, and consequently the maledicines can upon the reliwary to these 200 tickets, and consequently the maledic-tions cast upon the railway by these 300 were both loud, deep and numerous. When asked on Monday what were the in their very midet, the difficulty which lourneying minions of mi in succession toward different parts of American likes to E. tish Columbia, the heavens. For an hour at each view will this monatorus are none wonderful left in Winnipeg.

The fact of the matter is that Hone inger is a big booby and tries to ex cuse himself for his lack of grit. Of the 300 passengers of whom he speaks he is the only one who did not join in a let ter of thanks to the C P R for the treat-The C P R were ment they received. must attentive to the delayed passengers and did everything in their power to save them inconvenience. The ruliability of Hon singer satatements may be judged from the that Messrs Upper and Paupst are now fact in Calgary and declare that they were not delayed an hour at Moosejaw or any where between Winnipeg and Calgary. They are now enjoying our delightful climate, sharing in the prosperity of the town and enjoying an occasional hearty laugh over Honsinger's foolish ideas to move out to Five Stakes where the care tolegram with the words wont frighten him.

back to at Thomas, Ont, in lieu of his itself.
ticket to Kamliops, his meanness will be almost inconceivable. Such was the coor

TRIBUNE TREASON

Our attention has been drawn to a se ditious article which appeared in the Tribune on Friday in reference to Canada's connection with the mother country. Ordinarily we would not consider it worth noticing as we do no think that our connection with Britain would be very much affected by such a clumey and feolish article, but as it has been pointed out to us as a scandal on the loyal popul lation of Alberta we feel constrained to condemn it. Had the Tribune attempted to discuss intelligently the respective advantages and disadvantages of imperial Federation or Canadian Independence, no fault would be found with it, but if there is anything our contempora-ry abbors it is discussion. Reason it has not, and consequently the position it terly incompatible with common sense that they will not bear eyen the most cursory examination. In the effusion to which we have just referred the reader will find nothing but unreasoning hatred of Sir John Macdonald and total disre gard of the peace and welfare of Canada Since the Tribune succeeded in inveig ling its meagre Grit following into the ogregious blunder of putting a candidate in the field in Alberta its e liter has developed a prodigious amount of conceit. lie imagines himself a great statesman, a "leader in thought," in fact the unques-tioned arbiter of the affairs of the uni verse. Hear him: "This question (the "appointment et Governor General) jonce ernised, and raised under circumstances which would incline both parties to seek "the readiest solution of the problem "who can doubt what the result would "be? The appeinted Governor General "of the present would give place to the "elected president of the future." The Tribune's argument (save the mark) is this: If Sir John Macdonald is appointed Governor General, "at the end of his the Grite would likely be in power "and under the circumstances the Impe-"rial government would feel CONSTRAINED to appoint a Canadian Liberal as his suc If they did not there would be a row; if they did then good-bye Britain, Canada will choose her own head. The Tribune's inclination is unmistakably shown by its reference to "the dense "stupidity that has usually characterized "the Imperial government's policy of "dealing with Canadian affairs." If the Tribune deduced a single grain of reason in support of its conclusions they would be less offensive to those who have the welfare of Canada at heart and hope to see her work out her destiny in a peace ful and rational manner, be it what it his us may. Such statemen's as we have quoted can only stir the blood of and be con demned by every British citizen.

ME BLAKE "scooted" to Georgia the day the Globe commenced to figure out a majority for him. Blake could stand anything but a practical joke of that nature. Who can blame him?

The Tribune reproduces a portion of a paragraph from the Macleod Gazette eferring to the fact that many Liberals voted for Mr Davis. We will give the remainder of the paragraph bee the Tribune begrudges the credit paid to them by the Gazett. Here it is .- "Too much credit cannot be given to these gentlemen who rose above the prejudices of party and voted for a solitical opponent because he was the best man. Such men are a credit to any country and Alberta has every reason to be proud of them.

ly is to be hoped that the appointment of officials under the administration of justice act will not be much longer delay. ed. The whole junicial business of the country, at least of Northern Alberta, is at a standstill and nothing can be done until the appointment of a clerk of the court. The other judicial districts are in much the same position and we hope that they will not be kept so any longer than possible. No doubt the government | 101 Marine Parade will deal with the matter at once.

The following telegrem appears in the Winnipeg papers

SAULT STI MARIE, March 25.— Returning officer Wilson yesterday declared Dawson elected by eleven majority for Algonia. There was no statement of the ballot boxes from Campbell and White hiver, which will probably increase the majority to twenty. majority to twenty

We have a elight rememberance of some the Post URIS

about the Northwest. They advise him having seen in a Calgary paper the same probably increase the majority to twensufficient has been told to show how to" omitted; and the same paper concontemptably mean some men are, but tained a violent editorial on the subject when we add that the same Housinger in which it said the government might received from the CPR \$29 and a ticket, as well elect the members of parliament

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fish, crop it fine and add the same amour of bread crambs scaled it milk; also to eggs bastes and a sconfol of butter; so son with saft, paper and the past parson. Bake in a botter d can bit manute.

DOMESTIC AND USEFUL

Zime powder well surinkled where coek-zoaches abound will drive them away. An agreeable drink is made by pouring ball a pint of boiling water on a teaspoon-ful of marmalade. Sur well.

The ice-water dyspepsia may be entirely subject by using small quantities of hy-churned battermilk, accoming by what is known as a moderate of ry diet.

Sunflowers make good The stalks when dry are as hard subjected, and make a good fire, an end-heads, with the seed in are said purn better than the best hard coal.

Dyspeptic persons are advised to beat the milk a few minutes before drinking. This tree-mont breaks the butter globules, and renders digestion canier. Skimmed milk and fresh butternilk are strongly re-commended as summer drinks, instead of ice-water.

In making ginger snaps take two cups of molasses, one of lard, one tablessoonful of sods, one of ginger, and flour to make stiff enough to roll out. To make them supprish, when the ingredients are put together before the flour is added, the minute must be bounded to a ball. be brought to a boil.

To Cern Dane Critan Watts, The fol-towing, it is said, will accomplish an ad-mirable result: Boil two ounces of crease with two quarts of tar for nearly trenty minutes in an iron vessel, and having ready pounded glass, one pound, slaked lime, two po nds, well-dried in an iron pot and sitted through a flour sieve. Add, some of the lime to the tar and glass to form a thin paste only sufficient to cover a square foot at a time, about an eighth of an inch thick.

an inch thick.

Poor Man's Prus Perpriss.—One cup beef sust, shred fine, one cup raisins, seed, ed, one cup currants, washed thoroughly, one cup molaness, one cup sweet milk, one cap raisins seed, ed, one cup currants, washed thoroughly, one cup molaness, one cup sweet milk, one cap cup in the cap cup in the cap cup in the cap cup in the c

ferred.

Gooszumany Penniwa.—Boil a pint of green gooseberries soft; sweeten to taste. Add one onnce of batter four eggs well beaten, and, when the fruit is cold, mix eggs and butter with it well. Butter a mould, sift in sugar and bread-crumbe thickly. Pour the fruit gently into the mould, so as not to bread crumbs and sugar thickly over the top, say, half at inch thick. Bake one hour, Cover it with a cloth when taken from the oven. Then out when wanted.

Not too Frond.

A pentionan owns a fine tract of codar-tand not far from Anstin, Tex., and a few days ago he was told that some negroes were cutting down the timber, so he rose out to see about it. To his actionishment he found a wealthy white neighbor, with a team and ways, handing off the timber.

wages, bushing off the timber.

"Why'l are astonished, Coloned," said the owner of the land. "I heard that a lot of acquees were shealing my timber, and here I find you, a white man catting my timber. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"Well, to tell the truth," responded the other party, "I hate to stead timber like a darkey, but those order trees make such bully fence rails that I concluded to drop, all prids of race."—Texas Siftings.

Castard and cake—One egg beaten sep arately, two tablespoordula powdered signt, one pound of almanuda chapped from cup sweet cream whitpped.

Almond Cake—One me leaspoor commanders of the comm

The Consumption of Tea

The Consemption of Tea.

The Australian colonies and New Zealand, according to one of the Indian journals, drink far more less per head of population than the British Islands. The Australians come first, with 7-50 pounds per head; the New Z alanders next, with 7-25 pounds per head; while the people of Great Britain, though appearing third in the list, consume only 4-70 pounds each. Newfoundland and Canada come next; while in the United States the consumption is 1-30 pound per head; and in Russia, which is always regarded as a great teadrisking country, the consumption is only 0-61 pound per head. Belgium, Sweden, Austria-Hungary, and Spain consume less than the other European nations; but there is not one nation on the continent, with the exception of Holland, in which the annual consumption exceeds one pound per head. But in certain parts of the countries named tea drinking is much more common than in others. In certain Russian districts, especially, tea is drunk constantly and copiously, and it is this fact with In has given rise to the notion that Russian is the most bibulous of all teadrinking countries.

Not to be Bent.

Two Aberdeen shore porters, heavily laden with huge burdens on their she dere, so surning an abrupt corner in Castistrect in epocate directions came suddent into collision with each other of not the most gentle description. "Sau!" exclaimed one of shen, " ut i'm completely dumfoundered! "Gweed faith, Simon but ye've made my head ring again." "Bab!" replied Banidy, "that's because it's teem!" "Say ye sae, ye mnokle gom merill did yours mae ring?" was Simon's response. "Na, na! deel a beeme o't—gweed faith, it's made c' better materials." "Ugh, troth, that may be," retorted Simon; "but if your head didnae ring, it's because it's creckit." ders, so turning an abrupt corner in Castle

It is said that the family to which the It is said that the family to which the late Sir Robert Anstruther belonged to is one of the oldest and most notable in Scottish history. In the rign of David I., in the year 1100, it is recorded that William de Candella was created Ford of Anstruther. The Scottish nobles of theses days, as now generally took the names of their lands, but this William de Candella, as his mamo indicates, was a patrician by birth, and was not indebted to the Barony of Anstruther for his patent of nobility. It is believed that he was a foreign nobleman who obtained a grant of land from David I., as many other distinguished strangers did at that period. The descendants of the original Lord Anstruther, who in the third generation dropped Candella, and adopted the name of Austruther, were many of them, pious benefactors of religious house, including the Abbey of Balmerine. In almost every generation from the foundation of the house some member of the family occupied a more or less disting other and the position in national affairs. In the beginning of the seventeenth century one representative a Sir Folert Anstruther—was a diplomatist of conspicient aminence. In 1628 this gentleman was despatched as ambassador to the King of Demark, of whom he became a boon companion. It is recorded that in a pretracted revel the King in frelic actually transferred the Danish Crown to the ambassador. When we the area of the Baronet is 1694, and was the answered a Baronet is 1694, and was the answered a Baronet as Balonakle. iste Sir Robert Anstruther be of the oldest and must note

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"P. S. Just time to say have seen the lawyers; they had written to Kate a week ago, and I lackess a copy of their letter."

ERGADWAT, New York.

"DRAK MADAKE: Your brother, Mr. Joseph Norbury, requeste us to inform you of his said arrival, an sof the good prospects three are of his succession to a share of the Morbery property in this stake. When alighing from a marriage at the moment—and alighing from a meriage at the moment—and alighing from a meriage at the wide his correspondents to you. He wishes us to not that it is his desire that you should no long or consider him in repart to your marriage. On reflection he feast that he had been raited in this distribution should be leave new York, as he expects to do in two days, any letters address from time to time. We are to any that with the exception of the thight openin before mentioned he is quite week, and you will please give his kind remembrance to Dr. Ware and Lawyer Week, and to inform Dr. Ware that his openion was quite correct; it was change that his meeted. Also give his love to Aunt Darouny and to Dick, and accept the same with his sincere affection and adjectable for yourseld. We remain, your,

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Later there comes among other correspondence, which need not be mentioned the following history of the adventure of Kate and her kushend in a detter to Lawyer Wood, the contents of which are to be discreedly communicated to Mrs. Dorothy Norbary. It seems to the historian that this remarkable leads things to a sufficiently complete climas the story of Jone Needhein and his uses unfortuned development. Prom Richard Woodville to Horace Wilkins Wood, Eng., Wyedelle, England, Queen's Horac. Tomorro, Canda. "Mr Dean Mr. Woodr You will be good mongh to break this news to Aunt Dorothy. By duar wife, who has behaved with singuist heroism, is quite calm under the blow while I shall never be a happy women again I shall bear no destroy with Caristian resignation, and do my duty to you'—meaning me. I am be-

be a happy woman again I shall-hear my corrow with Caristian resignation, smide my dity to you—maning ma I am beginning in a rambing fashion, but you must bear with ma. West you have broken the intelligence conveyed in this new dira Devotay Norbery you will have been necessary for the removal of the remains of Jaseph Norbery from the grave at Kasai Green, where his mardered body was interest in the name of Nesham. The inclosest depositions and other papers or lawvers here consider, as t do, sufficient for you to obtain the necessary taculity for the removal of the buly to Wyrdala, where it is to be interest in the family want by the side of the remains of the late. Mrs. Joseph Norburg. All this you will please attend to with dispatch so that everything may be papered for our return, our dear Kale heint anxious that the proper interment of the dear fellow shall be our first median to, you will not the proper to relate them to you willout latting you und ratast at once that my dear where the residue to relate them to you willout latting you und ratast at once that my dear where the views, confiled to you at our departure for New York, have been proved to be only too trues an interpretation of the presental facts. When we are

that no doar whee views contried to you at our departure for New Nork, have been proved to be only too true as interpretation of the areafful facts. When we arrived in New York we found that Jos had left; Moure, Hall, Boad & Fists, too lawyers, hal written to Kate in orming berthat he must harr his thumb and could not at that moment write himself. Mrs. Dereith's Neburg will have opened this latter and shown it to you no doubt, so it was understood sho would have the benefit of your advice, and had authority to open all letters. Well, it seemed all perfects natural, for there were me sugges in it to you and to Ware; but Kate was not satisfied. I tried to distract her thoughts from their all absorbing fear. We went to the toward, drove about the city, accepted an invitation to dismer. Thus three days wint by, and we then alled the lawyers if Mr. Noroury had commissionated with them? Yo, that day by teograph, his letters to be sent to by telegraph, his letters to be sout t the Parker House hotel, Boston. I would have telegraphed our arrival to him, but Eate preferred that we should go straight

finally on write to him? she asked Mr.

"Yes, he said, 'we shall inform a m that we have hal the pleasure of ann ing to his sister a copy of the letter we had in warded to England." 'Might I ask you, as a favor, not to do

"Might I ask you, as a favor, not to do sof said K is.

"If you have any special reason for making the request we stail gladly act upon it, apart from the fact that the request is notice by a take," and the lawyer.

"I would like to surprase him, she and. You have wratten to no upon the question of my marriage, and we, my husbant and I, would carasives like to be the beavers of the news of our union. If you will immorus, especially me, to this extent, we shall start by the first train for the Parace house, Boston.

"Why, certainly, Mrs. Woodville—I shall counder your request a command; there are no letters for your brother, and we have no information to send nin except the news of your arrival. I hope you like "On your warning to be a send of the country of the person of the country of

New York."

"O. yes, very much, said Kate.

"I know the Purzer house people, and shall be happy to give you a une to the clerk there to see that you have every acceptant.

"Teank you very much," I said, "for your kindness and for chiging my sife." "No thanks required; you are welcome to the best we can do. he said.

NEEDHAM'S FAILURE

By JOSEPH HATTON.

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Author of "The Queen of Bohamie," "The Three Recruits," Etc.

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"The Queen of Bohamie," "The Could bim any thing beyond our desire to overtake Joseph Norbury. Could they assist mit They would do anything to oblige us, but if we had no charge to make against the gentisemant and curious fances will be dissipated to morrow. If there is time to put a posterript to this letter before the mail gon in the storaing I shall aid it with the stem away of Jos that oan be got. With our united loves, I am your true and affectionate.

"P. 8. Just time to my have seen the lawyers; they had written to Kate a week ago, and I inclose a copy of their letter."

EROADWAT, New York.

"Dark Manake: Your brother, Mr.

Joseph Norbury, requeste us to inform you of his safe arrival, and of the good the was to the safe arrival, and of the good the was to the detective soid. I goes myou can trust ma."

"We told him all. At least I did. He went and had a long talk with the hotel close, Kate of his succession to a share of the Merotal property property for this stale. When

ing.

"Did be always shave, this yere Mr.
Nortwryf the detective naked me after his

Northeryf the detective asked me atter his comistence.

"Always," I said.

"His is growing a beard now, shaves the upper lip, has gotten about four weeks on his chiz, and a streak of side whickers. He asked for English mewspapers and reed them diffigently, made a great show of going to Currengo; but I nave a friend at the sepot who has an eve for faces—Highish saces in particular. But your wife is right; wearen are very cute, sir, very."

"What is to be done?

"Cheest; I have done its—I've telegraphed to have him stoppel, and his baggage held awaiting our arrival.

"The next night we arrived at Toronto. There was no such name as Joseph Norburyon the hotel tooks. The police had not discovered him. No beggage had been found with his name or initials upon it.

"He feet secure until he got to Bioton, said the detective; Then I guise something in the mewspapers scare i him; bring me the latest English papers."

"A watter brought a bundle of papers. We read the sensational article allowed to by the coroner at the inquest, and the currenomience of Mr. Green and others."

"The mas- up his mind at first to be Joseph Norbury for a long time, but changed it at Boston; he would lave kept it up at all events until be had grown a strong beard and got right away anyhow, but the papers have scared him—noe, that any nody else visionity has donbte except the dear little ciever woman, your wife, but we'll get aim."

"On inquiry at the Quesa's hotel it was

"On inquiry at the Queen's hotel it was found that six passengers had arrived on the previous day, and that one gentleman's ingrage was 'deckledly English." "Snow me the baggage room.

"We went into the baggage room." "We went into the baggage room.

"Look round, said the detective; "It is hardly likely that he will have changed his trunks at present; be can have meason to think that he is followed; he most to effect himself as Joseph Norbury." "Y'a," I said in a whisper, 'that is one of my friend's portmanteaus—I know it by the brase bisdings; if I am right, you will that J. N. under the label that has been passed there by the bandle."

'I falt a chall run through me as the decetive rubbel at the label and called for water and a spegg.

'Yes; there were the initials."

'What is the number of the gentleman?"

Twenty-five, said the attendant.

'I be inf

"No."
"G ve me his key."
"It was found that be had taken his key,

"It was found that be had taken his key, but his room, was opened with a master key.

"That a my friend"s dispace box, I said, recognizing the respects as once, "It was ocked. The officer forced it. Joe's letters, possession, the respects as once, "It was ocked. The officer forced it. Joe's letters, possession, paper knie, writter, pal, pertrait. It as early, to me that doe must be here. I could not read its what looking at these familiar things the possibility of the crime they now represents!.

"We left the room; locked the disor. The detective possed homest in the room opening. I dotted here was to look straight at me when 25 cim; m. Prosenties a gentleman, Jose he ght and build, came in. The core looked at m. Hooked at the stranger. He wore specialism, and had long gray bair. I tolowed him. It, went into Na. S. I went into the room opposits.

"The descrive took a revolver from his pocket, knowed at the door, quienv confronted his man, and, preventing the revolver at his beal, said; John Nosiham, put up your hands."



"John Needham, put up your hands."

"It wretened man was not atraid of death, as was af orwards a sown; but he did not put up his hands; or staggered, and chrobed a clear for support. .o. an instant the disective slitped his hand heneath his coat on! took away a revolver, which he handed to me, and the next moment his had passed in hands over all the wretched creature's gookets.

"That's all right; don't want you to hurt yourself; guess we've surprised you. Now,

yourself guess we surprised you. Now, sir, take off your wig so that your friend may recognize you.

"The officer did not wait for his instructions to be carried out—he removed the steered then oh my dear Wood, it was

"It is strangely like and distributed to pull himself together, at which the desective moved bowards him.

"Don't be straid, sir," he said; "am your prisoner, and i will not attempt to run away.

"The voice of our dear fellow—the voice, and as I have heard it in serrowful moments.

ments.

"I am John Needham, and I am sorry
you did not shoot me. Lest me trake tire
last reparation that is in my power—a full
confession of my guils, the last confession
of a miserably guilty wretch—
"Wall, I guess that will keep for the
present," said the desective. "Come with

present, mid the desective. 'Come with ma.'

"Give me leave a mornent,' be easily rising; 'It is the last favor I ask, and the information I can give you may have you troutile and further sorrout.'

"The voice, the morner, new that he was calm, atmost the look if our dear Jos!

"May I ask who the geatherms of "I am Rehard Vessivitie," I sail.

"He shuddered. "I would lise, before J go to prison, to place into your hard; the shuddered, and doing so with an air of authorisy as the detect, and doing so with an air of authorisy as the detect, we was about to interpress, But it was not a locase. He had quiesed its captor. The next moment he had rus say to the other could seen him he had guipendows a carefully calculated dose of prusse and.

"Wa took his dying deposition, and the or

acid.
"We took his dying deposition, end they

will assist the dying deposition, end they buried him with the ignominal that belongs to the old English has. The papers inclosed will give you the details, and a slee or end you two Canadian journals that deal with the matter in extense.

And bears up notify, with wemanly fortifude, and I look by you, dear friend, to help me to give her the consolation, such as it is, of the removal of our distribution of the woman beloved and, mourand. My dear Kate has been watening me with tearing eyes while I have been writing one terrible record, now and then getting up to lay her hand upon my head, and to say. 'Poor Dick, what frould have been writing up to lay her hand upon my head, and to say. 'Poor Dick, what frould have been to you,' as if see blamed here-if for being wiser than any of us if it were not for keeping unyes, further half ing myself upon the floor and cry like a calld.

"God bless you, my dear Wood, and believe me to be, your devoted friend.

cu.id.
"God bless you, my dear Wood, and be tieve me to be, your devoted friend, "RICHARD WOODVILLE."

"Richard Woodvilla"

One soft, dreamy August day there was a fresh apoil of newly-inrued turf in the little courchyard of Wyella o, and they laid the body of Joseph Norbury by the side of his dead love. The dows of heaven fell there, and the seasons came and went, and the ross grew red and white by the country upon which the two names were inscribed. Times was very sentle with except for and everything at Wyedela, and is to this day. The gray hairs of Kais and Dek are but the first frosts of a hale and heavy water, tempered with the sumy length or youth and tops, for a cluster of boys and give gather round about them and ead them fallers and mother. The simple jays of their children send their own thoughts sand to the springdime of life before the indow or death had wituered any of its unle and housems. All the country adornesses of the tragedy in their handred, on their knowledge by the fresh flower hard upon the grave at the foot of the half of his indiar; but now the oil poorly speak to Kato and Dick of side dear fellow they not so saily, and a war of pione mystery and a we in the centeral mind of the constructed attaches to the gentie character of Mrs. Joseph Norbury, who as w visions these were tree in the days that are past and gone.

THE END.

Sequel to "Nordham's Failure." The story of "Necham's Failur," was founded on the death of Mr. Joan Sadler. The New York Fin recently published the following interesting squal to tast saided. One morning twenty-ine years are, body of Mr. John Sadder, a co-chest

body of Mr. John Sadler, a ce ebut jush flust her and speculator, was found lying their and cold near Jack Straw's Custle, on the Hampstead beath, and near it the little vial containing prussic soil, with shich, in the depths of his descrip, he had rid henself of life. An inquest was held, and the medical witness on the occasion was Dr. Edward Staunton. About ten days ago again another body was found, stark ant cold, on nearly the same spot, and the flagers still gripped a small bottle which had contained prussic acid. It was taken up and recognised as that of the same Dr. Edward Staunton, whom the wear passers of twenty-nine years had brought to

In the Hoffman house the other day two men were pointed out who came to New York for the dispessed of similar properties within ten miles of each other too of them to day is a millionaire, whele the other is memoraly It tilestrates the difference in men and pos-It thistrates the difference is men and pos-sibly the diversity of what is called luck. Three years are I was here a man who had a project for the purchase of mahoriary tim-her in Neuronza. He was mouths trying to induce me to join him in the enterprise and framed the equital for the operations. He spect as his money in it and went huma benefits. A banker to a small way out in

Full lineugh to be Hailed out. "Say, Mr. Scraggs, you're wanted at the Alderman's office." "What's the matter?"

Your son Joe's been arrested." What for?"

"Don't know. He's pooty full."
"Why, I never knew him to drink."
"Well, maybe not. Anyhow, I wants you to bail him out." Fridade

"THE FINEST."

when I was a gliddy gire, and my reven our worre curly.

And my eyes were bright as diamonds and my figure was petits.

I was very prim and scoper, and no man, much less a "copper,"

Ever caught me making eyes at bim or firting on the street.

Tet somehow it happened, whether it was bright or stormy weather,

Or whether is the twilight dusk or by the light of day.

Or whether is the twilight dusk or by the light of day.

Thes when I was young and presty and lived to New York city

I never crossed the street alone—I wasn't built that way.



Or if old Broadway were sloppy, I would

would view my books up dainty, and fook of

and feint, he well he let me wad

Or when vehicles were speeding if I, thoughties and unherding.

Right before the plunging houses ally made a feint to dart:

Down my guardian, ang. ite, awooped and caught me, and in Gacile

Accents current the careless drivers while be pressed me to his boart.

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Accents of typers now.

Mrs. Muggins—And so your daughter has married one of your boarders! Mrs. Waggins—Yes; he was the most expensive boarder? I've had since I came to Omaha—always in the house, keeping the fires blazing and the gas surming; why, he liked to ruined me.

"But your daughter married him"— "Yes; he spends his evenings at the club now."—Omaha World.

The Const of New Jersey is ninety miles long, and a generation ago was a barren ends of said and scrub oak. Then the property, where are now thriving hamlets and preparent saidle resorts, was valued at less than \$500.001; to day the same property is assessed for taxation at upward of \$100,001,001,001.

Woman to trainp-I kin give ye some cold backwheat cakes an' a piece o' mince pie. Tramp Crightened — Wha what's that? Woman—Cold backwheat cakes an' mince pie. Tramp theroically!—Three in a small bottle of pepsin, medam, and I'll take the chance.—Medical and Surgical Reserter.

The Lakes et Rillerney.

There are three principal lakes at Killarney. The upper one is two miles and a half in length by a half-mile wide; the middle lake is two miles long at doue broad, and the lower lake as miles in length by over two in width. In one sense the lakes are all one, as they are connected by channels of deep water through which little boats ply. Lach of these lakes, however, has it separate peculiarisies of grandeur and loveliness. The upper lake is romantically surrounded and hemmed in by towering mountains, and the lower lake is genmed with emerald lalets and very famustic looking rooks covered with meases and ferns and excusite foliage, while the middle lake combines the attractions of the other two. The lower lake is very delightful, and many tourists spend a couple of days visiting all its curroundings. Lady Ecomore's cottage, those Point, and O'Sullivan's cascade, with its blace waterfalls, all come in for admiring attention. Home red deer abound in the vicinity, but it it is seldon that one is killed. Not far from O'Sullivan's cascade is liminfallen, the "Gem of Killarney." The porcannot describe the beauty of this enchanting spot. It contains a lawn of rich verdure, foliage in great profusion, and the grey walls of a ruin that recalls the olden days when Ireland was the seat of hearning, hospitality and religion. Rocks and ruins, light and aladow, everything that anturo can supply is here to maké a place that is beautiful. It is imposable to dedays when Ireland was the seat of learning, hospitality and religion. Rocks and ruins, light and stadow, everything sint asture can supply is here to make a place that is beautiful. It is impossible to describe the many phases of natural grace and beauty of the island of Innistallen. There is everything to temps the tourist Scattered all over the listle intended to have been built mere than one thousand years ago. Not far from this lovely piace is Ross Castle, another of the celebrition of Killarney. It is a magnificent piece of ruins now, surrounded by beautifully had not grounds. Close by is the famous abbey of Muckross, situated in a beautiful section, and presenting an appearance that at once invites inspection. The ruins consist of a church and convent, very picturesque in appearance and duit grounds. Close by its the famous at the control of the constitution of the consist of a church and convent, very picturesque in appearance and duit wenerable, everybody that visits Killarney goes to Muckross, but what they find that is attractive in these ruins and pleasing to their famov is a profound mystery. The Irish horeabouts are very proud of these ruins and occase, and recard as rude and uncredited the speak of them in words of praise and costacy, and recard as rude and uncredited the structure that does not shape their opinion. In the neighborhood of Muckross Abbey, Mangerton is generally ascended, and the mountain tare called the Devil's Gleo near Round Top Mountain on the celebrated battle field at feat-typerig (U.S.), though the devil was given a little more room at Killarney and a letter chance to enjoy his punch.

The recall of Gen. McClellan to command, and his victory at Gettysburg, was like a romance. Sitting one day in his tent near Alexandria, with only his body-guard of 100 men under his command, he was called to save the Capitol from the east hosts of enemies that were pouring on its restless columns, to save the Keystern State, his native State, from the invasion, the camage and flame that threatened it, to save May land from the grasp of a selfiery that would wrest it from the Unica. He was offered an army shattered by disaster, and legions of new recruits who had never handled a musket or heard the sound of a heatile cannon. He may well have beau reluctant to accept the charge. The awful responsibility was greater than had ever been reposed on the shoulders of one man since the days of Washington. Rapidly, with a rapidity never equalled in history by any general the world has known, he gathered together the army, arranged its forces, made up his corps, chose his generals and sent them to the field. The enemies had crossed into Maryland, and were having a triumphant march through that state towards the Pennsylvania line. They issued a sounding proclamation to the people, offering them what they called liberty from oppression, and they agted out the theory of thoir mad invasion, which was that they were victors and had come to reap, on loyal grounds, the fruit of their victories.

One Sunday the gallant men of the Union Army were on them. They were swept over the South Mountains with the besom of destruction. On Monday, astonished to meet McClellan men of the undulatedly have resulted somewhat differently in the end but for the inexplicable aurrender of Harper's Ferry to the onemy.

On Tuesday and Wednesday McClelian engaged them in a long and furious

little hope of cutting off the retreat of the enemy.

On Tuesday and Wednesday McClellan engaged them in a long and furious contest, the night of Wednesday closing in on them defeated, dispirited and broken; and when Thursday showed them the disposition of our army, the terrible alanghter and inevitable defeat that awaited them, they rushed swiftly from the field, abandoned their wounded men to our tender mercies and field into Virginia, pursued and routed by the army of the Union. If this was not enough glory for one week, surely there was nothing that could be glorious.—Boston Reduce.

Spoiled His Enjoyment.

Spelled His Enjoyment.

The other evening, as the audience at the California gradually awake and began to pass out for a drink between acts, one of the node army of unemployed actors now engaged in propsing up the Kearney street eight shows had to another with a yawn, "Well, how does this strike you, Nod?" "It remitteds are of a little incident during a harm storming tup I took with the "Strickly Bushness Company," said the other. "You see, business got so inferred had we had to campout up near Vacavitle. One morning we missed Bishop and hunted for him overywhere. After a while we found him overywhere, who were hissing at him vigorously. We woke up the alleged comedian. "Great Scutt, boyed he said, "shy dain't you let me alone. I was just dremning that I was playing to a full house for once." "San Francisco-Very Flattering.

At the Ball: He—Really, Miss Airy, you must pardon me. I'm so serry not to be access to some to some the some to be access to the some the some the some transfer of the some tra

Mark Twain's Less idea.

Mark Twain says that the funniest thing he ever wrote came to an untimely and and was lost entirely to the world. It was his early western days when he was a reporter on The Chronicle of Virginia City, Nev. In those days, when the salon was the sectal center of the town, and the opening of such new one a matter of general interest, it was the custom for the proprietor of a new venture in liquid refreshments to send a hashed of his choices wares to the newspaper office, and for the editor to return the compliment by giving a glewing account of the opening. One day a tested of unusually choice wines from a saloon that was to be of an unusually aristocratic order inspired Mark with a britism idea. He wrote a few lines in straight good English, but the next began to be prestly badly maced, and as he cepresented one bottle after another as having been sampled, approved and emptied, by drifted on one bottle after another as having lesser sampled, approved and emptied, by drifted on into werse and worse confusion, until be snany brought up to an meditocable tangue of tecoherony, seek as might be supposed to present the tenin of a man who had drank a basked of mixed wins. But when the paper came out he searched it over and over in vanifor his cherished article. It was not there. But he did fluid a brief parametric setting forth in the most commonplace, conventional way imaginable the fact that a basket or wines had hear received from 24r.—that they were very fine, and that "we be that they were very fine, and that "we be epeak for bim the liberal polarizage he de-stress." With fire in his eye and profamily on his lips-disc starces on an anyestication and soon settled the biame on the head of one

"Why," said the fellow, "I couldn't walks bead of tot out of the copy, and I same brief Mr. Clemmas much have been pretty full whom he wrote it. I heard the editor say hast wook he wrote M. I heard the enter say that if he got drunk again he'd discharge him, and I thought if that stuff got into the paper he'd have to go sure. Fo I form it up and wrote the myself. Just thought I'd save his place for him if I could."

Before this honest friend, whose seal for his

waiters had not left a piece of his prized ar-ticle as hig as a nickel. Mark could say more. But he could not reproduce it. It had been the xwift and brilliant impiration of the moment, and was completely gone. But he momented long over the fare of what he always believed to be his most brilliant production Pittsburg Dispatch.

Those who thought the scales wouldn't.

Those who induced Dr. Lafferty to contest Alberta. Those who bet on Hardisty.

Those who don't like Calgary. (These are all de d, of course.) Those who don't advertise in the HER-

Those who don't read TEE HERALD.

Those who don't pay for THE HERALD.

CLAIMS OF 1886.

THE COUNCIL WAIVE OBJECT:UN AS TO

claims against last year's council. It was represented that very few claims had been fyled up to Jan. 1, as required by the ordinance, and the coincil agreed to waive that point and allow accounts to be hunded

Some talk was indulged in about the chemical soggae and other, matters, but as other business was transacted.

Occasion and seemed as proud of Davis as if they had been his cousins.

About 9 o'clock the crush was so g

THE WEEKS LOCALS.

Masses Richards & Kennhave re-

DUNK & LANDIAN are preparing to erest another fine block on McTayish street. Material is already on the ground.

A year bands me man of the Mission properly is hanger in the post office. It was made by Mr. McVittle.

The wast end of Atlant's avenue is con-adirably in proved in repentance by the new revenue. It is larged that the work will be pushed with visits.

The collection is not seen out for surade on borrels at the alternation and wasted a road sign of Watton on the desert air or

The real estate agents do not sep at any particular bonch as and. They say the property holders hold their lots too high, Those who are on the ground floor have nevern in eacrilles their property

Mu James Reilly the hero of Richmond and Wolfe, has arrived home and is re-ceiving a hearty will once by everybody. He tells many wonderful teles about the campulges in the cast

I duranton Balletin: The victorious flavis parly give a street parade on Thursday afternoon. A fewer leave team and several double trace a decorated with flags and brooms draw clong Main street on the gallop and out into the pointry in put in

a big time for a few hours in honor of by ring with the cheers which greeted their victory.

It is not veuch-afest to the man of nary forgevity to witness many enes us the one enacted in Boynton Hall last night. There are banquets and banqueta-banquets hot and banquete cold; banquets short and banquets long; bunquets flat and banquets lively — but a Davis banquet takes the bun. It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever-a thing to be remembered as long as life has joys. It might even be considered worthy of a spaam of possy, but we forlear. Stated briefly, the banquet to Mr. D. W. Davis, M. P., was a gigantic success. The hall was jammed, upwards of two bundred be ing present. An artistic banner bearing There was a special meeting of the town First Representative," adorned the north conseil this morning for the purpose of end while a nandsome portrait of the Old considering the question of settling the Chieftain smiled benignly from the north wall. The other decorations were simple but tasteful, especially those on the tables. The appart was all that could be desired and reflects great credit on the provider, Mr. F. J. Chixton, who spare ha to the commissioner wienever he is silling to receive them. The resolution was to the effect that the council would take no objection to any claim if not fyied on or before January 1st.

Mr. E. P. Davis was appointed to appear before the commissioner on behalf of boys entered heartily into the spirit of the presence enlived the scene. The band boys entered heartily into the spirit of the o casion and seemed as proud of Mr.

> About 9 o'clock the crush was so gree that Mr Alex Lucas, president of the Alberta Central Conservative Association took the chair and requested everyone t took the chair and requested everyone to be seated to await the arrival of the greet. That gentleman was not long in turning up and the moment his new plug hat was seen at the cuterance the boys spang to their feed and commerced to cheer. Mr. Davis, blushing likes bride, was escorted by President Millward and Fige-President Lucham, of the Calgary Conservative association, to the west of holor at the top of the room. The cheering was continued for several minutes and Mr. Davis smiled his appreciation of the compliment. Then the order was given to fall to and a via rou one aught was made on the education quickly disappeared.
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> Among those present were: Alex. Lucas, President of the A.C.C.A.; Jose Milbeard, President of the C.C.A.; Jose Milbeard, President of the C.C.A.; Messirs it, Blacker, J. D. Moodlen, Major Walker, Shelt in Collins, Longhest, Dr. Landeav, T. W. Jackson, McLean, Maror King, A. Rowe, Dr. Rondeau, P. McCarthy, Rauthwalt, Castigan, Mandoch, Cayley, Campbell, E. P. Pavis, John Ellis, and in fact all the leading cirizens of Calcary, cawell as the boys. The resuccists liries of the vice-schairs were ably sustained by Messira, Muliward and Linchem.
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> The first tenst was to Her Majesty and it was received with three times three the Santon Polying a strain of the National Anthon.

The Lieut-Governor and Northwest Council was next proposed and heartily received, as indeed were all the tousts. Mr. Cayley was veriferously called upon to respond and he did so in an unusually history amper.

F. REDAY, APRIL I, 1887.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

M. MALGERS MERRICATOR & KERR handle mothing but imported goods—storets and Kentumber and an appear of the control of the presence in the presence in the control of the presence in the presence in the control of the presence in the presence in the control of the presence in the presence in the control of the presence in the presence in the control of the presence in the presence in the their, influence was against him in the contest, but he got there by the vote of the people; and they could deep and upon it that it was the people he would look after (loud

Toests and songs followed in rapid succession and the evening was made most illarious. The singers were Messes Des Brissy and Harley. The toests were responded to as follows.

"The Conservative Party," Mr Costi-

"The Conservative Party, "Messare T W. Jackson and E. P. Davis." Messare T W. Jackson and E. P. Davis. "The Boys who did the work." Messare. Bleecker, Carney, Collins, Fielders, Mur-doch and everybody. The banquet was brought to a close by the playing of the National Authem.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will within one month from the last intertion of this advertisement is the Northwest Territories Gazette apply to the Liemenast Governor of the Northwest Territories for the acorporation of a Jone Stock Company under the

pany is "The Calgary Lumber Company (Limited.)"

8 The objects for which incorporation is accept are and dring be as of timber-limits or inside for manufacturing all kinds of lumber, and all highlights and be used in connection therewith, and acquiring or building all ways, reads or trains that may be necessary to hand simber from said lance or limits to easie miles.

8. The object place of business of the said Company will be at the tirwn of Cafgary in the Northwest Territories of Canada.

4. The capital stock of the company will be sight when the mount of cach share one and fifty and the mount of cach share one handing and the manes, residence and addresses of the

hundred dollars.

5. The names, residence and addressee of the angle and are as follows:

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DR LAFFERTY. algary, March th. 1867.

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COMMISSIO NER nuder the fifth section of Ordinance No. 1, or 18-0, intilted "An Ordinance Respecting Municibal Batters in the Town of Galagary," and that all persons having claims against the Municipality of the end town of Calgary for the year diss, shall be leveral and their claims settled and adjusted on

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